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More About Fire Alarm

In last week's account of the new arrangement for the operation of the fire alarm signals, no mention was made of the Volunteer Hose Company. This company answers held Monday, May 31. Patriotic or- My country 'tis of thee. Company No. 1. The equipment of etery at 9.30 a. m. D. S. T., where Home of the noble free. on the Hook and Ladder truck.

through the telephone office as in in the church, followed by an adprevious years and the siren is not dress by Rev. Alton Verrill. sounded. When calling the telephone office for help the nature of the blaze should be plainly stated.

Miss Edith L. Morse

The community was deeply Prayer, shocked to learn of the death of Music, Miss Edith L. Morse last Sunday Gettysburg Address, Donald Brown The men that wore the blue; night after a brief illness. Her Music, passing was a great loss to her Address, many friends in whom she showed Music, Star Spangled Banner, such a keen and intimate interest

Born in Danville, Vt., August 6 1875, she was one of a family of five. Her parents were Silas and Ellen Pitts Morse. The greater part of her life was spent in Shelburne, N. H., where she lived until moving to Bethel in 1916.

A member of the local Congregational church, she lived her daily Bethel and in thousands of other life in the true Christian manuer towns throughout the United that earned for her the respect and States. Millions of bright red popadmiration of everyone with whom she came in contact.

Gorham, N. H., officiated at the Unit of the American Legion Aux- Townsend Convention at Washing- Primary Operettas funeral services which were held iliary will be on the streets early ton July 21 to 25, both days in at her late home, Wednesday after- Saturday morning with baskets of clusive. A little sketch on co-opernoon. Pall bearers were Charles Valentine, Harry Sawin, E. E. Whit- them in exchange for contributions would stand head and tail and tertainment of the Bethel Primary leader, Miss Millie Williams, with ney and Henry Austin. Burial was in the family lot at Hazelton Ceme- the needy and disabled veterans, and if they knew enough to co- evening. The entire presentation hold a weiner roast May 28. tery in Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. William Houle, Miss Elizabeth to "honor the dead and aid the liv-Friday, May 28th, at the Grange At this early date it is easy to fore-Morse, Miss Mabel Morse of Gor- ing" by wearing a poppy. The pop- Hall. A baked bean and pastry sup- see several excellent in future ham, N. H., Mrs. Gilbert Henry of pies have been made by disabled per will be served. The main idea years. Ashfield, Mass., and a nephew, Mr. veterans at Veterans' Hospital, To- is to get a good crowd to hear the Luther Morse of Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. George W. Davis

Mrs. Eliza Felt Davis, wife of George W. Davis, passed from this | Admittance to the Annual Senior life very peacefully at 10:30 o'clock Reception at Gould Academy, to Tuesday morning, May 18th. She be held on Thursday evening, June To the Citizens of the State of had been a great sufferer for many 10, will, this year, be by invitation years and altho in failing health only. All residents of Bethel who her bed only eight days before her invitations either from members of having had a large part in the The Cobbier,

stock, May 5, 1868, the eldest child Alumni of Gould Academy and stu- the law whereby the Department of Eight Elf (Pr of Granville and Clara Whitman dents are eligible to receive invita- Health and Welfare was estab-Felt. Except for a few years of her tions, as well as town's people. Due lished, I realize, perhaps, more than married life spent in Massachusetts to the large number desiring tic- many, the great need for more care she had always lived in her native kets not only from Bethel, but sur- for children whose home life for town. She received her education in the schools of Woodstock and Far- sary to limit guests at this func-them. mington Normal School, and for several years before her marriage was a very successful teacher.

In September 1887 she was united in marriage to George W. Davis. To DR. O. H. BRANN them three children were born: Gerald F., Gayden G., and Guyson Gerald F., Gayden G., and Guyson death of Dr. O. H. Brann which ley, Maine, the largest of its kind Three Silver Quarters, Donald G., who all reside at South Wood- occurred at 10 o'clock this morning and whose character building pro- Brooks, Frank Hunt Jr., Richard stock. Besides the above-mentioned occurred at 10 o'clock this morning and whose character building proshe leaves to moura her loss, three at Augusta. grand-children; two brothers, Earl Dr. Brann is well known in town. forty-eight years ago by Dr. George Felt of Norway and Albert of Bryant Pond; several cousins, nieces of dentistry with the late Dr. F .B. been outstanding in the life of this

and nephews. side her late home. Bearers were and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle. the husband, three sons, and her M. E. JUNIORS ENTERTAINED two brothers. Floral tributes were very beautiful. In closing we can

"She is not dead, she is just

comfort?

Announcement

7 to 8 and no hours Sunday.

H. M. WILSON, M. D.

Sayles To Deliver

Memorial Day services will be America, America, the second alarm with the Hose ders will meet at East Bethel Cem- Thank God, this is my native land, the Volunteer Company is carried the school children will decorate the graves, after which a program Chimney fire alarms are handled by the children will be presented

The program for Bethel Village which will be held at 2 p. m. at the Soldiers' Monument, will be as follows:

Music, America,

Philip S. Sayles Band and Audience Benediction, Rev. P. J. Clifford

Boy and Girl Scouts and school children will march with the patriotic orders.

Poppy Day

Saturday will be Poppy Day in pies will be worn in America's an-

The Rev. William Sinclair of Women of the George A. Mundt Tyler was chosen delegate to the the memorial flowers, offering ation was read telling how horses for Auxiliary Welfare work among brush flies from eath other's faces,

ADMITTANCE BY INVITATION

the Senior Class or from the office charitable work of the State for His Wife, Mrs. Davis was born in Wood- of the Principal of Gould Academy, many years prior to the passage of Leather M. tion to the above named, together with special friends of the members of the graduating class.

Members of the Junior Depart- being admitted. avery afternoon except Saturday, ton, Wilma Bean, Emma Blake, Ab- vate contributions for its support. Evening office hours only on Mon- igail Gill, Francis Berry, Stanley day, Wednesday and Friday from Davis, Raymond Wentzell, Ruely Swain, Roscoe Swain, Robert Greenfeaf.

HATS OFF.

Hats off! Our national anthem Memorial Address Arise! stand at attention. To heaven lift a prayer.

> Hats off! The flag is, passing, Revere its silken folds. Most wondrous is the story Our glorious banner holds. Behold each bright star shining Upon its field of blue: Its red and white that gleams with

Should mean so much to you.

Bethel Band Hats off to our defenders Rev. H. T. Wallace That pass in grand review,-Band The old Colonial Army, Band And those who back in '98 Fought on the land and main, And humbled in the very dust The armies of Old Spain.

> Hats off! the boys in khaki Most justly have a claim To our undying gratitude,-All honor to their name. Hats off to each defender, Each hero tried and true. Their glory stands immortal With the red, the white and blue.

-A. J. Verril

TOWNSEND DELEGATE CHOSEN

nual tribute to the World War dead. held its regular meeting. F. J District Speakers Bureau.

LEADRETTER URGES SUPPORT FOR GOOD WILL HOMES

Maine:

As Commissioner of Health and rounding towns, it has been neces- various reasons has been denied

The demands upon the State and upon private agencles for this kind of service have been very heavy for the past few years.

Now Good Will Homes and Word has been received of the Schools at Good Will Farm, Hinckgram is nationally known, founded Tuell, leaving here in 1910 to prac-state and country, has come for She was laid to rest on Thursday tice in Augusta, where he has since the first time in its history to ask afternoon, May 20, in the little resided. He married Miss Eva publicly the support of citizens in cemetery at South Woodstock, be. Twaddle, daughter of the late Dr. Maine, or close six of its cottage homes, sending out 90 children. This procedure would also bar children for years to come from ISSUED JUNE 1

ment of the Methodist Sunday Maine citizens cannot afford to School were given a party at the see these homes closed to its needy church Friday evening by Rev. and children. Rather should the funds We wish to thank all those here Mrs. P. J. Clifford, assisted by Mrs. be sent to Good Will Farm, Hinckwho helped in anyway during our Mary Lapham. Following a piculc ley, Maine, quickly, during the bereavement, also Dr. S. S. Green- supper games were enjoyed by the months of May and June, that the lvitles will have a prominent place leaf for his thoughtfulness and the following boys and girls: Mavis anxious hearts of the children there Rev. P. J. Clifford for his words of Eldredge, Phyllis Daye, Vera may be set at rest. Also that Dr. Leighton, Lillian Leighton, Verna Hinckley may know that the citi-Thompson, Pauline Hinkley, Marie zons of Maine appreciate the great Steves, Alice Steves, Violet Brooks, work that he has carried on for so Helen Foster, Betty Ward, Muriel many years for the youth of the During the month of June my Hall, Muriel Bean, Herbertina Nor- State, depending wholly upon pri-

GEORGE W. LEADBETTER 1937. Welfare

MRS. CHAPMAN RE-ELECTED GARDEN CLUB PRESIDENT

The election of officers of the Garden Club of Bethel was held at Bethel Inn Tuesday afternoon. President-Mrs. W. R. Chapman

Vice-President — Mrs. Philip Cor. Sec .- Mrs. H. M. Farwell. Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Syll LeClair Treasurer-Mrs. S. N. Blackwood Librarian-Mrs. W. C. Chapman Auditor-Miss Harriet Merrill

Program-Mrs. Constance Alger Exchange-Mrs. Norman Sanborn Membership-Mrs. G. L. Thurston Press and Exhibit-Mrs. R. R.

Tibbetts Nominating committee - Mrs. A. Van, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. E. E. Whitney

P.T.A. Holds Final Meeting Of Season

The Parent Teacher Association L. Brown as dental hygienist. will hold its final meeting of the! year, Monday, May 31, at the Grammar School room at eight o'clock. It is urged that all parents be here.

present. There is important business to be transacted and we be-On May 21st the Townsend Clut lieve it will be a worth-while meet- lings, seeds, bulbs, and perennials

Well Received

They will continue throughout the operate why don't humans. It was was well given and indicated much Miss Rosalie Thurston, daughter She is survived by four nieces, day giving everyone an opportunity decided to have a special meeting work by the teachers and pupils

> speaker who will be sent by the by the Toy Orchestra of the second be held on Monday, June 14. grade, which also played between the operattas. Other offerings included a solo dance by Janet BIRTHDAY PARTY Palmer, and a dance by Betty Mar-May 21, 1937 shall, Betty Warren, Mary Lou Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'-Chapman, and Betty Smith.

> > Robert Croteau First Elf (Prologue),

> > Harold Conner Curtain Elves,

John Bean, Robert Goddard Grover. Chorus included Dancing Elves,

Melilotte" by David Stevens: Melllotte, Pearl Daye Turtle Woman. Priscilla Carver Silver Dollar (an Honest Coin). Eugene Van

Hutchinson Silver Dime (Small Change), Roger Pratt Dock, Dodder, Squill (Frog Finan-

clers), Richard Lyon, Carl Wight Dana Enman Fairy Chorus. Third and Fourth Grades

ACADEMY HERALD TO BE

The editors of the Academy Herald announce that it will be off the press on Tuesday, June 1. This with many illustrations. All sports dramatics, athletics and school ac-

Six pages of snapshots are interesting. The baby pictures showing prominent students 15 years ago are revealing.

Cuts of the Senior class and a class history and will by the literary editors identify this issue of

Commissioner of Health and | Pictures of each member of the faculty and a paragraph of per-State House, Augusta, Maine, sonalla give an added value.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Susie Plaisted of Auburn The officers for the coming year arrived in town Tuesday for a short

> spent the week end with friends at Bar Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Au-

> burn were Sunday guests of relatives in town. Miss Louise Brown of Portland

> is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown. Mrs. Floyd Coolidge of Northwest Bethel is recovering from surgery

> at the Berlin hospital. Paul Loring of Portland is doing

some plumbing work at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman. Mrs. Alice McTague of Calais is employed in the office of Dr. E.

M. R. Hastings, who has been in a Massachusetts hospital several weeks, has returned to his home

A meeting of the Garden Club of Bethel for the exchange of seed-Signed: Mrs. Norton, Pres. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman on Wednesday June 2, at 2:30 p. m.

Insteal of the regular Girl Scout meeting Friday afternoon, 16 mem-A well filled house greeted the en- bers of the troop surprised their School at Odeon Hall Wednesday a Maybasket. Plans were made to

of Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from the School of Social Work of Simmons College at the The program opened with music annual commencement exercises to

-Continued on Page Five

Carlton Brown was entertained clock at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Casts of Characters | William Von Zintl, in honor of his "The Cobbler and the Elves," by second birthday. The afternoon was for the past year was confined to desire to go are asked to obtain Welfare of the State of Maine, and Berta Elsmith and Charles Repper: passed with outdoor play by the Jimmy Brown; children while the mothers enjoyed Mary Wentzell a social time. Little Carnon was Quentin Hall presented with many nice gifts, including money, clothing, playthings, and a beautiful birthday cake, made by his aunt, Mrs. Bert

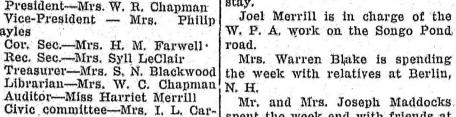
Those present were: Mrs. War-Ponies, and Forest, composed of ren Blake, Mrs. Henry Flint and first, third and fourth grade pu-son Frank Lee, Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter Sally, Mrs. Gardiner Brown and son Leland, Mrs. G. E. Brown and son Carlton, Mrs. P. C. Lapham, Mrs. William Von Zintl, and Mrs. Herbert Rowe and daughter Marjorie.

MEN'S BRIDGE CLUB CLOSES WITH DINNER PARTY

The Men's Bridge Club, which has been meeting once a week during the winter and spring, closed the season Friday evening with a dinner and bridge party at Bethaven Inn. The wives of the members of the club, also those who have sub-' stituted and their wives were invited, making a party of 24.

The prizes were awarded to the winners of first and second places In the last series of meetings. These edition will be a complete year book winners were Eugene Van and Earl Davis. Prizes for high score for the evening went to Mrs. Clayton Fosset and Edward Hanscom.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Cutter, John P. Butts, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron



Bunday River

Harold Bennett's garage has been opened by Mr. Harvey and he has moved his family into Roy Moore's

days last week.

ter were home over the week end appreclated. from Dixfield.

grandparents, the R. L. Fosters.

was in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Heino and

cent callers at John Nowlin's.

ed home from Upton. William Powers was home over

Nettic Fleet at Swan's Corner on ty Young People's Rally at Water-

Robert Bean, Carl Nowlin and Looking Ahead Roland Fleet worked on the Ket- On next Sunday, May 30th, Mr chum road the first of the week. Fitzpatrick will preach in North

the Bartlett brothers. Peter Baker and Elden Peterkin are moving into Ketchum to log for the International Paper Co.

Clyde Stevens has bought a new yoke of oxen. Mrs. L. C. O'Brien and two chil-

dren spent a few days with her during the summer. mother, Mrs. Nettle Fleet. Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son spent a Upton

week with Mrs. B. A. Brooks at Gorham, Maine.

. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartletti of East Bethel called at John Newlin's recently.

telephone business recently.

Upton were in Thursday evening, talk with motion pictures. Miss Mabel Libby, who has been

ill for some time is able to walk about again. Mrs. Mabel Roice was in town tors that we now have,

last week from New Hampshire. end are the Burrage sisters; Doctor Taylor of Massachusetts, and tional Church on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Owen Demsritt and May 31st. Those participating from

Charles Libby went to Bryant Pond, Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds has been it with a cold for a few days.

North Newry

S. T. Tripp and Leon Euman were in Portland on business one degrees were conferred upon Etta day last wook.

men, is finishing the work on the Grange paraphenelia built. bridge at the foot of Screw Auger

to Errol, Sunday, P. M.

Mr and Mrs. Ella Cole of Locke Mills celebrated their tenth wadding anniversary May 23 at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hartley Hansom. Friends and neighbors were invited in after dinner and a social time spent. Mr. and Mrs. Fishing Club to work. Mr and Mrs. Ella Colo of Locks t'ole received many nice presents including dishes, kitchenware, tablecloth, etc.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Saturday night by members of Bear River Grange. Cards were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served.

A telephone line is being put up across the mountain to Sunday Itirer by the Forestry Department. starting near C. W. Robertson's.

SCHOOL SAVINUS ACCOUNT Week of May 24, 1937 Fav. Bank Total Per Cent

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News of the Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish

On Friday, May 14th, the Mother and Daughter Banquet was held at The Kenneth Wights are moving Upton. The eighty-one who were into their new house at Mayville. present greatly enjoyed the evening Clifton Jackson is home again. together. The humor and leadership Charles Hastings of Washington, of the toastmistress, Miss Carrie D. C., was at Major Hastings' a few Wight, and the inspiring talk by Rev. Emily Mayers of the Sebago Misses Isobel and Dorothy Fos- Lake Larger Parish were greatly

On Monday, May 17th, the Joint Helen Mary and Buddy Foster Council Meeting was held at Upton spent the week end with their where it was voted that the two ministers, Rev. John FitzPatrick, D. S. Curtis of North Bridgion and Rev. John Manter should be returned for another year.

On Tuesday, May 18th, there was Miss Celia Heino were in town on a meeting of the Men's Club in Upton. The talk by Elmer Ingraham Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane, Mr. and the moving pictures of Henry and Mrs. Oscar Knowles were re- Beaulac were well recieved. It was decided that the next meeting ir Miss Marjorie Nowlin has return- June should be held in North Newry.

On Sunday, May 23, a group of the week end from East Bethel. | young people from North Newry Mrs. Bertha Bean called on Mrs. and Upton attended a Oxford Coun-

Don Smith is trucking birch Newry and Upton, and Mr. Manter from Ketchum with a big truck for will preach at Errol and Wilson's Mills.

> On June 6th Mr. Fitzpatrick will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at Errol.

> On Sunday, June 6th, the service at Magalloway will be held at 7 p m. E. S. T. and will be held at this

E. O. Judkins of Wytopitlock was the week end guest of his brother C. A. Judkins.

The men of this Parish met at the Library Building in Upton on L. E. Wight was in town with Tuesday evening May 18th. The attendance was good. Elmer Ingra-S. T. Tripp was in town Thurs-ham of Magalloway spoke. Henry Beaulac of Berlin spoke on Hunt-Rev. and Mrs. John Manter of ing and Fishing and illustrated his

The annual meeting of Umbagog Interstate Larger Parish was held at the Church on Monday May 17th. It was voted to keep the same pas-

The annual prize-speaking contest At Ketchum for over the week of the children in this school union was held at the Upton Congrega-Upton were Etta Barnett, Lee Baro. nett, Ida Peaslee and Alan Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins and

son Kendrick were in Portland Wednesday on business. The two schools gave an enter-

talument at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening last wook,

At the regular Grange meeting Saturday evening, the 3rd and 4th Barnett. It was voted to have some Arnold Eames, with a crew of dish cupboards and a closet for the

Mrs. H. W. Whitney had as Sunday guests, several relatives from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight went Mexico and Ridionville, including ther son Orvis Powell and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Manter took five

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Rumford we Mrs. Carrie I Mr. and Mr ginia, Mary, Hastings we relatives in bon Falls.

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at John How Robert Ha "surprised" basket, Satur his birthday. Mr. and Mrs Ellen Jolikk vens, Mrs. O. Kierstead, Mi Elsie Dean, V Farwell, Mal Allen, Donale Hastings, Mr and the host tings. Miss Elsie

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Virginia, Mary, Alice and Warren Hastings were Sunday guests of relatives in Bowdoinham and Lisbon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines have moved into the J. H. Swan place. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, Leo well for several days,

Cole and William Yates were guests Sunday.

Oscar Judkins of Wytopitlock Mrs. Andrews. called on friends in town, Monday.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Hasby Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Plummer were all at Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Doris Kimball. Miss Callaghan was ill and unable to be present but a number of projects were carried out, including dressmaking and reseating chairs. It was voted to send a delegate to the Recreational Institute to be held in June.

Miss Ellen Jolikko of Gilead was the week end guest of Mrs. Nevens at John Howe's.

Robert Hastings was pleasantly "surprised" with his annual Maybasket, Saturday evening, as it was his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, Miss Ellen Jolikko, Mrs. Floribel Nevens, Mrs. O. B. Farwell, Mrs. Flora Kierstead, Miss Mary Farwell, Miss Elsie Dean, Willard Farwell, James Farwell, Malcolm Farwell, Robert Allen, Donald Kimball, Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and the hosts; Mr. and Mrs. Has-

Miss Elsie Dean of Bryant Pond was the week end guest of Miss

Robert Allen of South Paris is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ceylon Kim-

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club are giving a demonstration at the social to be held at the Grange Hall, Friday evening.

Carroll Curtis is helping James Haines peel pulpwood on Kimball

South Bethel

Linwood Newell and wife were in Rumford on business Monday. Howard Shaw of South Paris at Leslie Kimball's, Sunday. was making calls in this place

Elsworth Brooks of West Paris is working for Frank Brooks.

Leonard Tyler and family are Wallace Cummings place. moving back to the Davis camp on the Rabbit Road.

Agnes Walker has returned home from Auburn. Arthur Brooks of Augusta called

on Frank Brooks Tuesday. Moon Collins has moved to Dixfield where he has employment in

the Stowell mill. Ben Tyler has taken a pulp job of Leslie Davis which will give

employment to several men. Herbert Tifft and family were in Rumford on business Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid had a supper at 19th and there was a very good attendance.

Bryant Pond

Mrs. Verna Swan, Mrs. Mildred Buck and Mrs. Marion Mason attended the Pythian Convention held at Lewiston, Tuesday and Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews have been at their camp at Harps-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings on children, Arlene and Kenneth, spent the week end at camp with Mr. and

Mrs. Rita De Shon, Miss Edith Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Greene, Mrs. Josephine Cummings, tings, Thursday, Dinner was served Miss Velma Cummings and Mr. and Lewiston, Saturday.

Stephen Davis is on the sick list Mrs. Robert Crockett is gaining since her return from St. Mary's Hospital.

School Entertainment

The Woodstock Grade School entertainment was held at the new gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 20th. There was a large attendance as is usual each year. Music by the Primary Rhythm

Operetta-Nancy's Dream Scene I-In a garden. Olive

Howe, Lois Davis, Elsie Redman, Burton Perham, Dexter Stowell, and Kenneth Swan. Francis Bean Piano Solo. Scene II-In Fairy Land, which

was composed of roses, daisies and tulips and nearly all the nursery rhymes were represented by boys and girls in costumes which were very beautiful. Song-Little Old Lady,

Intermediate Girls Wayne Redman Songs and dances by several boys and girls.

Play-Mrs. Magician's Mistake, by Richard Felt, Stephen Chase, Donald Clifford, Velma Cummings. Phyllis Clifford and a mixed group of eight children.

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and son Robert were callers at Elmer Saunders', Sunday.

Ralph Kimball has left to start work on a bridge in Buckfield. Everyone has started their farm

work around here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimbali and two daughters of Sebago were

Hollis Grindle and Ray Mills are peeling pulp for Leslie Kimball.

Arthur Kimball is working for Hugh Stearns at the mine on the

Several from here attended the dance at Hunts Corner, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Kilborn, who are staying at Bethel Inn, are having their summer home made ready

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trimback are occupying a cottage at the lake. The Polands were at their cot-

tage over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were callers at Vinton Tibbetts', South Bethel, Sunday.

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West Bethel

Marvin Kendall, the son of Mr. Rumford were Sunday guests at the Social Hall, Wednesday, May and Mrs. Clayton Kendall, was own, a wilder place than ever, as of smelts when they ran, got the brought, home from the St. Louis the world may flock here for the first decent feed of trout, and then been for five weeks.

land.

over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Kimball is confined to day, Sunday, with her,

Monday, to see his mother, who is refreshments being planned. quite sick.

STATE OF MAINE TOWN OF BETHEL Notice

Hearing will be held at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, on Saturday, May 29, A. D. 1937, at 10.30 A. M., by the Municipal Licensing Board for the granting of Victualers' and Innkeepers' licenses to the following persons:

Henry W. Boyker Mary F. Clark Mrs. Frank I. Hale Mildred F. Garroway Mrs. Bertha Mason Frank O. Robertson Mary E. Ladd Elmer E. Bennett

All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said application(s) for a Victualers' or Innkeepers' license should not be granted. Dated at Bethel, this 26th day of May, A. D. 1937. 21 ALICE J. BROOKS, Town Clerk

Gilead

Hospital in Berlin where he has next gold rush. Fred Farrington, headed up to Richardson Lake afthe WPA truck driver from Canton ter the ice went out a week ago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter and way, claims to have found color and Sunday. There he met his first detwo children are moving to Port- some flakes from washings around feat, came back with the experihere. He liked the signs and tried ence. But undaunted he tried it the Mrs. Guy Bartlett from East out his gold pan. He has said that Bethel is spending a few days with he believed that if a person worked following Wednesday. Success this her daughter, Mrs. Loton Hutchin- it right, there is possibilities of time. He brought home the fishhim making wages. What may be one fish!" Miss Laura Hutchinson was home found is possible to dream aboutand we may dream.

Deputy Ellis Davis of West Paris the house with a bad cold. Her sis- is expected here for the next Grange ter, Mrs. Elmo Saunders, spent the meeting, Tuesday, June 1. Everyone is looking forward to hearing Fred Lovejoy was in Norway, him, as well as to help enjoy the

Si Cole is still leading the town in fishing experience, both good Gilead may come back to her and bad. He got into a good run

Listen to SALLY MAY

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THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

BETHEL NEEDS More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer Night Watchman-All the Year Enforced Traffic Rules

North Paris

Services at the Federated Church began at 9:15 a. m. Sunday, as they will until further notice. Abbott Home Destroyed

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the farm buildings of Arthur B. Abbott, Thursday afternoon, Most of the furniture and clothing was removed from the house but a horse and a cow were burned in the barn, also nearly all the farming tools. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and family have moved into the other house nearby, which was saved, where they will live for the present.

Gordon Abbott of Voluntown, differences of opinion. Conn., came Saturday night to assist his parents, who lost their home by fire.

Master David Ellingwood, while playing on the cement in front of the North Parls Company story. Sunday evening, broke his arm,

Dorothy Libby of Gardiner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs and family.

Roy Libby spent the week end at Papoose Pond, Waterford, with many persons realize, they are

The 4-H boys' club held a meeting at the school house Monday evening. Mr. Hoyt was the speaker.

Mins Vernita Colson gave her school a party at Community Hall, Saturday evening. All reported a good time.

George Gibbs and Eddle Herrick spent the week end with John Gibbs at Summer.

Giant Fear Everywheres It Cannot Be Banished

Foar stelks the earth - stalks through crowded street, steals into guiet homes, just as it strides the lonely places. Only it is very often a different sort of fear. There is the rude fear of the lonely places and the fear with a keen cuiting edge amid all the refinement of civllization, writes Roderick Rondom in Birmingham (Eng.) Post,

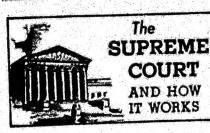
Try as he will man cannot banish fear. He may do away with one sort of fear only to discover that another sort has allently crept in to take its place. The more he widens the range of his activities, the higher the civilization he creates, the more does he enlarge the field of his ICATS.

Primitive men had a Jew Immadiate and pressing fears, mainly those arising from the dangers that bes him in his hunting abroad, or by his own rude hearth. We had other and more remote fears-those associated with the unknown, and things he could not comprehend, and they were many. The more civilized people become, the better are they able to overcome those primitive fears that have to do with their bodily salety, which was the chief concern of men a thousand YOUR MEO. Our reactions to fast are curious.

The child frightened in the dark hides herself under the bedclothes. In the enclosed and intense darkness of the bed she socks to escape the lasser but wider darkness of the bedroum.

CUTTING AWAY THE AND OR





Difficult Decisions By ROBERT MERRILL

TIRTUALLY all cases brought before a court for decision represent strong

This is also true of cases which come before the Supreme court of the United States - particluarly those in which a citizen differs with congressional opinion on the grave question of whether or not his constitutional rights have been violated by a congressional act.

And, since the members of the Supreme court are not supermen but simply citizens trained in the

unanimous in their decisions.

16 Unanimous Decisions. On January 4, of the present year, for example, the Supreme court handed down 16 decisions. All were unanimous.

On February 1, it handed down 24 decisions. Of these, 23 were unant-

In cases where private citizens differ with congress on the constitutionality of a law, and the Supreme court is asked to act as umpire, the chances for unanimity of opinion among the justices are, of course,

smaller, Students of government have recently computed (as this is written) that, during its century and a half of history, the Supreme court declared laws unconstitutional in approximately 73 such cases. In thirty of those cases the Justices reached unanimous decisions. In 23 of them there were either one or two dissenting votes.

Contrary, perhaps, to general opinion, the much-discussed 5-4 decisions were rarer. They occurred in about a dozen of those opinions. Other decisions have run 6-3, 5-3, etc., varying, sometimes, according to the number of justices on the

Deny Powers to Court. Many of the unanimous decisions

court.

finding congressional acts unconstitutional involved rights of citizens as well as fundamental principles of American government. Several of them declared unconstitutional certain powers which legis-

lation would have conferred upon the court liself. Others upheld the right of trial

by Jury, the right of a citizen to refuse to testify against himself, the right to just compensation for properly taken for public purposes, and the like. One declared that even an allen

in United States territory cannot be denied the right to indictment and trial by jury when charged with a criminal offense.

Even when the decisions were enenimous, however, the court, un- Phone der Ms own rulings, could not rug- 18-11

gest legislation. It could only say and, in the case of the citizen who

Court Can't Overrule Congress. in one opinion of the court which read in part as follows:

or control the action of the people's representatives. This is a misconception.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land ordained and established by the people. All legislation must conform to the principles it lays down. When an act of congress is appropriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the Constitutional mandate, the Judicial branch of the Government has only one duty-to lay the Article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which is challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former.

"All the court does or can do, is to announce its considered judgment upon the question. The only ildent's spending policy is in grave power it has, if such it may be danger—that is, Congress is no- P. Ross, cf. called, is the power of judgment.

that, its duty ends."

Western Newspaper Union.

Ship Watches

The first watch on a ship is from 8 p. m. to midnight; the middle and I o'clock is two bells, etc.

Early Prejudice Against Busses One hundred years ago more than a dozen busses driven by steam were operating about London, but

popular prejudice, which feared that machinery would take jobs away, led to such rioting, assaults and heavy road taxes that operators were discouraged; and gradually led to the abandoning of all such schemes.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. Nation. al and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

"Congress just now is thrilled with what senators and represent is also expanding, atives are beginning to call their four years."

Whether this unlooked-for example of independence on the part of the legislative branch will become a full-fledged revolt against dominance of the Executive, remains to sent have been sown, and it is no survey of 270 corporations. First he wants with hardly a ripple of the 1936 first quarter, for a net of opposition from a supine Con- of more than \$352,000,000. Leaders his influence and prestige may still be strong enough to make congressmen swallow bills they heartily dislike-but he is not going to witnessing the last four years.

that the legislation as enacted did net's nest, when he introduced his blows. not conform with the Constitution judicial reorganization proposal. "It is sometimes said that the ample of this—no conservative has eighth. court assumes a power to overrule used stronger words or showed more determination in opposing and a single, led the visitors' atwhat he regards as packing of the tack. Walker also got three hits Supreme Court with Executive con- including a double. For Gould trolled justices.

As matters now stand, half a three hits each. dozen or more Democratic senators have recently announced that they will vote against the bill. Administration majority is unquestionably less than five in the Senate and that is a remarkable thing in the light of the fact that any and all Roosevelt-backed bills used to go through with an anvil chorus of "ayes" and the merest scattering of ineffectual Republican "nays." The judicial proposal it not alone

in stirring up opposition. The Preswhere near as willing as it used to Walker, 3b "This court neither approves nor be to give him a blank check. His Leblanc, rf condemns any legislative policy. Its | farm tenancy bill, which would | Martel, 1b delicate and difficult office is to as- cost a vast, unpredictable sum to R. Ross, If certain and declare whether the carry through to successful conclu- Gorham, c legislation is in accordance with, or sion, couldn't win approval from Michaud, 2b in contravention of, the provisions the House agricultural committee. Libby, p of the Constitution; and, having done More important, when the President asked for \$1,500,000,000 for relief, to be spent at his discretion, for the coming fiscal year, he ran into worry many a congressman who voted in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congress—men can see no reason why emergency spending should be continued in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congress—men can see no reason why emergency spending should be continued in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congress—men can see no reason why emergence in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congress—men can see no reason why emergence in the past for maximum appropriations—and other congress—men can see no reason who derson 5, Libby 1. Passed ball, Gorham Losing pitcher: Anderson 1, Libby 1. Struck out: by McFarland 3, Anderson 5, Libby 1. Passed ball, Gorham Losing pitcher: Anderson ball, Gorham Ball, Gorham Losing pitcher: Anderson ball, Gorham Losing pitcher: Anderson ball, Gorham Ball, G in a period when business is rapidly expanding, is practically back to ("normal" levels in most lines, an is obviously encountering an actua 'boom" in other lines,

Congress' new attitude of inde pendence may be a tempest in tenpot so far-but most unproje diced commentators feel that, like \$35.00 the proverbial rolling snowball, \$35.00 will grow. No one expects that Con \$17.50, \$27.50 gress will adopt a consistently and 25.00 executive attitude—which did \$12.00 much to ruin Wilson and Hoove politically-but they do think the the period when the President re 25c a day, \$1 a week, \$8 a month the whole show is coming slowly an end.

Recent business news has be quietly favorable, with prices a parently stabilizing in some impor- game and became automatically tant fields, and with industrial out- eligible for the remainder of the put at excellent levels.

The astounding automobile industry continues to produce units and sell them at an almost unbelievable rate, now that it is at least temporarily free of major strikes. Chevrolet-whose epic battle with Ford for dominance of the lowest- priced class continues unabated—is raising its capacity to 7,000 cars daily. Ford

Residential construction has noparlor revolution," says the United States News. "Reference is to kinds of construction in volume. the experiment in kicking over par- according to F. W. Dodge reports. ty traces, indulged by members of This, says Business Week, is happy each House for the first time in news to manufacturers of furnitures business. Furniture production is around 50% ahead of last year at this time,

Business is making more money a well as producing more goods, according to a National City Bank that the President can get whatever tative concerns were 53.5% ahead gress. Mr. Roosevelt may still get in improving profits were steel, what he wants in every particular | paper, railway equipment and mer-

Gould Defeats Gorham 10-9

In an exciting game played here get away with it without a real last Friday, Gould defeated Gorbattle. And that fact alone, what- ham 10 to 9 by staving off a last ever the outcome of pending "must" inning rally. The game proved to legislation will be, marks a far cry be a real hitting affair with the losfrom what the country has been ers getting most of the extra base clouts but Gould bunched their The president stirred up a hor- hits in two innings to offset these

Each team collected 14 hits, Gor-Senators whose faith in the new ham's hits included three doubles, made the particular appeal, inter- Deal was considered unquestioned three triples and one home run, fered with constitutional guarantees. have taken the lead in aggresively while Gould's only extra base clout battling this bill, which is unques- was a triple by Brown. The home This point was recently expressed tionably the most important one club completed two nice double yet sponsored by the administration. plays to cut off threatening rallies, Senator Wheeler is the prime ex-|one in the fourth and one in the

P. Ross with a triple, a homer, Brown and E. Robertson collected

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Gorham 10000603 x-10 Gould Runs: Anderson 2, P. Ross 2, Walker, Leblanc 2, Gorham, MIthe direct opposition of some of his chaud, Tucker 2, Littlehale, Brown best senatorial friends. Senator 2. E. Robertson, McFarland, Perry, Byrnes, always regarded as a 100% O. Robertson. Errors: Brown, the morning watch from 4 a. m. to Administration man, is fighting Swain, Keddy, McFarland, Leblanc, 8 a. m. Other watches are the fore- for a ten per cent cut in all expend- Martel. Two base hits: Walker, 8 a. m. Other watches are the forenoon watch from noon to 4 p. m.;
first dog watch, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.
second dog watch, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
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BETHEL AND VICTOR -Continued from Page One

called to Nova Scotia the first of played game of the season Gould Austin and Sidney Jodrey were the week by the death of their Academy lost a hard fought game

son Lanny of Turner were guests after two men were out and ar Gould Second in County Meet of her sister, Mrs. James Croteau, error made on what should have

Mrs. Edward Champlain and Grace Carter.

Newry Friday.

of last week,

ed West Bethel.

Sherman Flu of Hayerhill has return to the initial base. arrived at his home here for the summer. Mrs. Flu will follow the first of the month.

Sherman Haselton is gaining went two operations.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter, Mrs. Grant Maxson, spent the week end at Kingfield, the guests of Frank Frost. Mrs. Gertrude E. Milliken who

has been caring for her aunt, Miss Mary G. Chapman since November, tack with three singles. Gallant is taking a much needed rest.

ton Sunday to attend the funtral inning with the tying run on third

the block which houses the post second. Box score: office, Bosserman's drug store, and GOULD Hall's barber shop. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morse of Littlehale, c Springfield, Mass., and the Misses Robertson, 3b

Edith and Elizabeth Morse were Tucker, 2b called here Saturday by the illness Wentzel, rf and death of their aunt, Miss Edith Crockett, 1b Morse. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, leader of the

Methodist choir, gave an appreciation party Thursday evening to members of the choir to express her thanks for gifts received from them during the year.

Miss Mary G. Chapman, who has been ill for some months, is being Ballard, c cared for at the home of Mrs. Eu- Verenis, cf gene Norton on Mason Street, Miss Calef, p Chapman hopes her friends will Morin, ss call on her at Mrs. Norton's.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Monday evening in the Legion Rooms. A committee of three was appointed to see about marching on Memorial Day. Signalling was practiced during the Crockett. Errors: Morin, Robertson

Lewiston.

The Word "Hi-Jacker" The word "hi-jacker" is probably derived from the "Hi, Jack!" with which one brought the startled bootlegger to a stop.

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CITIZEN OFFICE

Morway Defeats Gould 5-4

In the most exciting and best to Norway 5 to 4. In the fourth in-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hobbs and ning Norway scored three runs been an easy third out,

daughter Peggy of Boston are land to lose after scattering the Gould lost the services of the quarguests of Harry Carter and Miss visitors' hits over the remaining ter-miler and low hurdler, Edward Libby of Rev. A. A. Callaghan of Augusta by three double plays, two by Gould scorers, Dwight Stiles, had been ill and Rev. Ernest W. Robinson of and one by Norway. In the third a day before the meet. But for these Woodfords were in Bethel and inning Brown snared Howe's liner mishaps, it would be probable that Mrs. H. H. Morton and Mrs. man at second. Again in the fifth title. Gould scorers in the meet Francis Vail of North Newry visit- Brown caught a liner to retire Be- follow: ed Mrs. Richard Brown Thursday dard and stepped on second to retire Gallant. Norway's double R. Young, 1st in 440, 2nd in 220, In a seven inning game at the play occurred in the first inning D. Stiles, 2nd in broad jump, 2nd crescnt grounds Tuesday afternoon when O. Robertson lined out to the Bethel Grammar School defeat- Bedard who stepped on first base to get Littlehale before he could

Crockett, who replaced the injured Eddy Robertson at first base, played a nice game, scoring one run and getting two singles, Tuc-Berlin, where he recently under- ker, with a double and single, helped the home cause along, as did Wentzel's homer into the buses in R. Moore, 3rd in high hurdles, front of the Students' Home, Ked-D. Holt, 4th in shot put, 4th in dy's scorching double came at a very opportune time, driving in Gould's first two runs.

For Norway, Wyman led the atand Ballard hit for two singles Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf and each. Calef did a neat job of pitch-Mrs. Annie Craig were in Farming- ing in the pinches. In the eighth of their cousin, Miss Eliza Tyler. base and nobody out, he struck out Mrs. W. R. Chapman is having a Keddy and Perry and forced Mcnew oil heating plant installed in Farland to ground out to Frost at

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Runs: Howe, Gallant, Verenis, Calef, Morin, Tucker, Wentzel 2, instruction period. The meeting was 2, Tucker. Two base hits: Morin, closed with the eleventh Scout Law zel. Sacrifice: Howe, Stolen bases: Miss Violet Upton, formerly of Gallant, Calef, Wyman, Littlehale, Bethel, was one of the speakers at Tucker, Crockett 2. Double plays: a banquet given by the Alumnac Bedard (unassisted), Brown (unas-Association of the C. M. G. Nurses sisted), Brown to Tucker. Base on Training School. Miss Upton is balls: off Calef 3. Struck out: by Senior Class president. The banquet Calef 5, McFarland 5, Balk: Calef. took place at the DeWitt Hotel Wild pitches: Calef 2, Hit by pitcher: by Calef (Wentzel). Umpires: Morgan and Hood. Time: 2:05.

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GOULD ACADEMY

Working under handicap Gould

Academy's track team placed sec-It was a tough game for McFar-, ond in the Oxford County Meet. innings. The game was enlivened Robertson, and one of the leading and tossed to Tucker to retire Wy- Gould would have won the County

O. Robertson, 1st in mile, B. MacFarland, 2nd in high hurdles, 4th in 880, 4th in broad

R. Keniston, 1st in discus, D. Brown, tied for first in high

M. Kimball, 2nd in mile, R. Swain, 3rd in mile, É. Holt, 3rd in 880,

javelin, S. Chase, 4th in hammer,

Norway 521/2, Mechanic Falls 23, South Paris 17, Fryeburg 13, Mexico 11/2. B"Squad 5—S. Parls J. H. 4

The "B" Squad journeyed to So. Paris Monday afternoon and won a 5 to 4 decision in a real pitchers battle. Both Young of the local and Munce of South Paris pitched ex- On Wednesday we sent cellent ball, both allowing just six over

the ninth inning when the first man he is going to add a lit-soner? singled, but Young put on the pres- tle to his over night Foreman; sure and disposed of the next three batters in order. The summary is as follows:

"B" SQUAD Wheeler, 2b Foote Adams, cf Brooks, Billings, rf

Chase, c Howe, 1b Young, p Hutchins, 88 Brown, 3b

Holt, lf SO. PARIS French, 2b Lavesque, lf Munce, p Henry, rf Martin, 3b

B Squad 16—Andover High 14

The "B" Squad got revenge in a Dumar, If wet game played in Andover, After E. Blood, c being behind 7-1, the "B" Squad Hilton, rf finally found their eyes and start- Poor, cf ed pounding out hits in every direction. The pitchers were able to do little with the ball because of the extremely wet condition.

Those who played well for Gould were Young and Brooks, while French proved to be the slugger for Andover. The summary of the

"B" SQUAD Crockett, 1b Chase, c Holt, lf Adams, cf Brooks, rf Hutchins, ss Brown, 3b ANDOVER HIGH M. Blood, p A. Merrill, 1b Parrott, 3b Elliot, 3b French, ss E. Merrill, 2b

Worship of Ra The worship of Ra, the sun god, was established in Egypt in the Twelfth Dynasty. It came in as a military edict. It indicated the rise o masculine power, when man began to accumulate personal prop-

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Conductor (to young Customer: You made a Roofing material has lady); "I will have to mistake in that pres-advanced considerably charge full fare for scription for my mo- since we put in bur your little brother, he's ther-in-law. You used stock. Asphalt shingles strychnine instead of have advanced about wearing long pants." fifty cents per square Young Brother: "Gosh quinine. sis, according to that Druggist. Is that so? and cedar shingles six-Well then, you owe me ty cents per thousand. you ride free." forty cents more.

over some siding Judge: "What possible our price the same on sheathing and dimen-excuse could you have Van Rusen coder shing South Paris started a rally in sion to Billy Marquis as for acquitting the pri-"Insanity stock last but we will

Judge: Pilot: (after six or sev- twelve of you?"

en loops) I'll bet half e of those folks down Frank Gibson is put-1 there thought we would ting some new sills in o break our necks. Timid passenger:

at the "Red Buildings" Where there's a will I on the Gilead road. He there's a way, but where 0 know half of us up here is using some of our there's no will, there's la lot of relatives. native hemlock.

when present stock is gone. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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'35 Dodge Coupe,	75.	16.80
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South Paris, Maine

The Little School-House

Still sits the school-house by the Not with the "ragged beggar dun-

But a haven of rest for young and

To meet on its porch in the sum-And tell short stories, some in South Paris.

rhyme-Of the hours spent 'neath the fragrant pines

And the stunts we did in lilac time, Many long years ago. It is a spot of nature's play-ground,

And a place for healthful gain Where our childhood friends are coming Tired in body and in brain,

To absorb the wondrous balsam And return with a different zest To their homes in other villages, Happy they have been its guest.

The little desk bell has been the little house was bought by a Sunday. friend who loved it, and has renovated it into a lovely summer cot- North Woodstock tago,

old mountain; toward the west and! Coles. across the meadow, the Andrescoggin River gracefully makes it bend; and still more distant are seen the White Mountains. Nestled as it is in the shade of lovely pines, spot was chosen for a district Sunday. school? We grew with the little Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole took trees, and unconsciously were up- his sister, Mrs. Frank Sweetser and were here from the pension bureau lifted, as they seemed to say to us children to Bethel, Monday, to have at Augusta for the purpose of ex--we take the earth as we found some dental work done. it when transplanted here.

and the Perfection which created evening. it—and to love it all.

Sturdy sentinels they stand today, carpeting the earthly floor visited his son Durward Lang and the priesthood. with clean brown needles-and fac- family Sunday afternoon. ing the keen winds of winter, signifying how the vigor of youth steadles into a maturity of strength spending the winter at Auburn, with age.

was the magic bark to childhood James Knights and family. years. So swiftly does memory travel, that even as I opened the Knights, sister Mrs. Herman Cole tendent of the Cradle Roll, Mrs. THE BETHEL CITIZEN old book and looked at lessons and son Richard and sister-in-law marked in fractions (how I detest- Mrs. James Knights and two childed them) I found myself once more ren were at Lewiston Monday. in the little old school-house. In the front of the room the old box! stove-how we huddled about it on ton Tuesday and Wednesday to a cold mornings, and the boy proud Sisterhood time. to be janitor I suspect made many trips to replenish the fire.

In the warm spring days our lunch under the pines-then Cushman also have been sick. full of buttercups, and beautiful dren visited her sister Mrs. Frank see them now. -

Teacher's desk must have groan- Crooker. ed under the fragrant harvest of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and little bouquets thrust into old cups son Merl, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and bottles. Then the pall of and daughter were at Bethol Satdrinking water on an old banch in urday. the corner of the room, with its Everett Cole and Everett Davis rust frackled tin dipper alongside, were at Lewiston one day last week. How thirsty we were, and what Frank Coffin has purchased a water-logged objects we must have car. been by going home time.

was when the superintendent vis-12-30 A. M. Wednesday, May 19th ited school, sitting upon the plat-| Thelms and Mrs. Emil Holkkinen. form in store clothes and squeek- daughters Irene and Jane spent ing shoes. What an ordeal for him! Sunday at Edgar Davis. Were we on our good behavior- Mrs. George Abbott spent Sunday and scared? not I: being the most afternoon with her parents Mr. and stupid scholar I could rest at ease, Mrs. Cullen Abbott. with the assurance that teacher, cute as she was, would never call upon me to recite my reward of Easy Pleasant Way To merit.

And the last day of schoolteacher always wearing something different, me in starched dresses and hair ribbons. We spoke our pieces with trembling voices and shaking knees-glad to flee home to mother with beaming faces at the thought of long weeks ahead with no hateful lessons to mar our happiness.

How simple it all was, and how happy we all were!

And altting today in a corner of the grove I chose long ago, with memories sweet and sad, I am wonwondering if the notes I am writing do not exhale the awest odor of the pines.

Copies of the program of Maine's annual Farm and Home Week, to be held March 29 to April 1, are available on request to the College of Agriculture, Orono.

Practically all investigators find that housing farm machinery longthens its life; some claim that It doubles the useful life.

Milton

There was a large crowd at the dance at Verrili's pavilion Saturday night,

John Emery is working for Clarence Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bryant were

Sunday guests at Ella Rowker's Clarence Jackson has recovered

from his fall and he can get out Mrs. Sadle Lapham and two sons

of Norway were Sunday visitors at Walter Miliett's. Charles Cone went to Rumford one day last week and had his

teeth extracted. Alf Cogin and family were week end guests at Walter Millett's.

Vivian Brown and mother, Bess Higgins and Georgianna Hayes, May 3. A piculc dinner will be enalso Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodsum joyed, the hostess furnishing the quiet, I believe, since 1900. Soon were guests at Clarence Jackson's,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bason and Here by the roadside it stands, son Vance of West Paris visited on sheltered in the cast by a grand Sunday afternoon at Herman

> Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Lang, son Merl, visited her parents at Greenwood, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Miller of Rumplanted by a grand-sire about 60 ford, Lubert McGuire and family years ago—who could wonder the of Peru were at George Cushman's Universalist and Federated church

Several from this community at-We must try and understand it tended the play by the grammar of pension. and the laws which govern it-| grades at the village last Friday Deferred

Mr. and Mrs Walter Russ have

A worn and torn old arithmetic the week end with his brother one wishing to have their children

John Knights, Mother Mrs. Clara

Doris Coffin was at home Sunday Mrs. Clinton Buck was at Lowis-

Mrs. George Cushman was seriously ill with pneumonia last week but is gaining now. Hanno and Avis

to the open fields, gathering hands Mrs. James Knights and two chilblue violets by the spring, I can Sweetser one afternoon last week. She also called to see Mrs. Vortle

Mrs. Emma Davis, wife of George To most of us, the fatal hour Davis died at her home at about

LOSE FAT

How would you like to less your fat, increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to less your double chin and your too promisent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales to day and see how much you weigh—then get a bot-tle of Kruschen Salis that cost next to nothing and which will last you a weeks. Take one half teaspeonial is a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoss, butter, oream and sugar—and when you have failled the contents of this first botsle weigh yourself again. weigh yourself again.

Notice also that you have galass in energy—you feel younger in hedy-Kruschen will give any set person joyotse surprise. Refuse installers as foguard your health—you less fat SAVELY the Kruschen way.

NOTE-Many people find that the enly slat shanne necessary with the line from the state of the same of

WEST BETHEL FARM BUREAU Perkins Valley—Woodstock Fourteen members of the West Bethel Farm Bureau met Thursday | Packard sedan and Charles Silver May 20, at the home of Mrs. Saun- a Chevrolet coupe. ders to learn more "Short Cuts in

instructed the group. A practical Mrs. George Cushman, and Miss demonstration was made of a Wall Dough Cleaner and many helpfu suggestions on housecleaning were enchanged. Mrs. Edith Howe wil instruct the next meeting on the subject of "Pressing at Home" which will be held June 18th at the home of Mrs. Saunders.

West Paris

The Good Will Society will hold their annual fir party at the home of Mrs. A. K. Emery, Thursday, first course.

The W. C. T. U. will be guests Sunday evening at the M. E. Chapel of the Federated Church. Their pastor, Rev. W. A. Smith will speak on "Alcohol in the New Age" and show sterioptican pictures. There will be singing by a ladies' quartet and "America" by congregation.

The Sunday memorial service will be held at the Baptist Church. Rev. W. A. Smith of the federation will deliver the sermon. It has been the custom for many years for the to exchange yearly for this service.

Last Sunday a doctor and nurse amining people having poor eyesight, who are asking for increase

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Penley were at Portsmouth, R. I., over the week end to attend the ordination of Mr. and Mrs. Lang of West Paris their son, Rev. Robert Penley, to

The Universalist Sunday School will observe the third Sunday in moved back to their place here after June as Children's Day. A cantata is being rehearsed and an excellent John Knights of Phillips spent program is being prepared. Anychristened will please notify Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes or the Superin-Ellsworth Curtis.

> Farm woodlands yield a gross re- Nome . . . turn every year to farmers of about a quarter billion dollars, of 62 million dollars.

as of March 15 was 5,224. Waldo county stood first, with 651 members, 60 more than on the corres- Charge

ponding date last year.

which cash returns are more than Membership in Maine's 4-H clubs

Emma Perham returned Friday Housecleaning." Mrs. Libby Knee- from North Woodstock where she desired that a new book of deposit land, assisted by Mrs. Mary Abbott has been several days caring for Avis Cushman, Both were ill with

> pneumonia. Melford Perham and family of Bath were week end guests of his ham.

> Buster Poland has moved the road house he bought of Kalle Lilmatta onto his lot on the State road. He is preparing it for a road house and filling station.

> Evelyn Appleby is at West Paris caring for Mrs. Lewis J. Mann, who is ill.

The young people in the valley hung a Maybasket to Maynard Fleming, Monday night.

> MRS. JAMES RICHARDSON 604 PARK AVENUE NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

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South Alba

Miss Betty I ing a week in visiting relativ Mr. and Mrs guests of Mr. at Camp Lay last week.

Mr. and Mrs Luella Mills Sunday guests way's. Rev. Walter Church service A small crow

Mrs. Leon I at the Bumpu Mr. and M from Mechani guests at C. N Howard All Emma Fli

slowly. Ivan Kimba tures at Frye Dances will night in the Corner. Raymond much better.

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East Stone Mrs. Saral living in her Waterford s moved back Stoneham. Mr. and M

West Some their camp Some of t dies Aid me nesday and vestry. Hazel Fi Inez Farring

attended the ian Sisters a Wednesday Mrs. Lou Barker en Thursday. A was a Coun

Mrs. S. V Mr. and A when they will visit h Mrs. Roy baby at A Rev. W. Knight's M morning at

Mr. and and Mr. an Oxford wer Herbert D Many of Stoneham People's r day evenin Mr. and son Melvin

Only 50 dairy herd cows are tion in dal sociations.

Sunday.

South Albany

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for the

Miss Betty Hill has been spending a week in Boston and vicinity visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean at Camp Laycock Wednesday of last week.

Luella Mills and children were There will be a business meeting to elect a Board of Trustees, and existing under the laws of the Sunday guests at Raymond Lang- at which time we will elect our to transact any other business that way's.

Church service at Albany Sunday A small crowd attended.

Mrs. Leon Kimball was a visitor at the Bumpus mine Saturday. from Mechanic Falls were Sunday

guests at C. M. Fullertons. Howard Allen still remains very

Emma Flint is gaining very

Ivan Kimball attended the pictures at Fryeburg Saturday night.

Raymond Langway's horse is much better.

Roy Bradbury has bought an Rev. W. I. Bull called at Roy

Wardwell's while on a fishing trip Mrs. Robert Hill will work for

Mrs. H. B. Skeel again this summer. They expect to arrive June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Coll Flint from Arlington, Mass, spent the week at

Hunts Corner. Harry Spring has been in Boston on a visit.

Mrs. Stacia Stearns, Mrs. Susan Learned and Margaret Douglass spent the week end in Portland. Arthur Wardwell and Ivan Kim

ball were in Lewiston Monday. No farming going on as yet, the land is so wet.

East Stoneham

Mrs. Sarah Brown, who has been moved back to her home at East Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards of West Somerville Mass., are at their camp for a week.

Some of the members of the Ladies Aid met at the Church Wednesday and cleaned the Church and vestry.

Hazel Files, Kathryn Dadmun Inez Farrington and Violet Doughty attended the Grand Lodge of Pythian Sisters at Lewiston Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

was a Council Meeting.

baby at Avon Mass .

morning at East Stoneham.

Herbert Dadmun's Sunday.

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and dancing to follow the play.

Sanday. sociations.

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

On Friday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Tyler and meet at East Stoneham at 7:30. loss of membership or otherwise: planned, but be there early so that sary bank officers. you can attend the meeting.

In spite of the threatening rainclouds, we were able to carry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danforth through to completion our County-200 of us were able to climb Mt. named: Tire'm where we enjoyed our pic-

Skowhegan of last week end, and ted, it is hereby Ordered: Mr. Bull led us in some good sing- That notice thereof be given to all inspiring and enthusiastic talk to copy of this order to be published our young people by the Rev Ha- three weeks successively in the Oxrold Metzner of the Pleasant Av- ford County Citizen a newspaper Waterville, on "Empty Thrones."

communities of Albany, North Wa- noon, and be heard thereon if they terford and East Stoneham will co- see cause. operate to make this a memorable ham people are requested to bring presented by Ellery C. Park, the the pastries for the dinner. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock the school of the program, at which time the

To the Ladies of Waterford! The living in her little bungalow at No date for the Men's Club's "Ladies Waterford since last October has Night" has been set for Monday evening, June 7th, at the Wilkins

speaker.

The Red Cross Class has been meeting regularly every Tuesday of said Court at Paris, this third evening at North Waterford. We Tuesday of May in the year of our are learning some very important Lord one thousand nine hundred things about first aid which are go- and thirty-seven. ing to be very useful in times of 23 EARLER. CLIFFORD, Register emergencies. We invite your attendance if you are interested.

scheduled for next week in the pointed Trustees under the Will of Parish. The first comes on Thurs- Thomas P. Blake, late of Everett, day at East Stoneham at 6 o'clock Massachusetts, deceased, without

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Edwards at Lovell Village the teachers of ment immediately. when they returned to Mass. She the Lovell Schools are presenting will visit her son and wife Mr. and a three act play, "Salt Water Taf-Mrs. Roy Johnson and the new fy," the proceeds of which are to May 18th, 1937. go toward the expense of the cos-Rev. W. I. Bull preached the tumes for the graduation exercises Knight's Memorial sermon Sunday of the Loyell School, Those taking in a short time by speeding up repart in the play are: the Misses pairs on farm equipment and sav-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover and Adelaide Scott, Vivian Scott, Olive ing trips to town. and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Curbert of Eastman, Frances Rich, Doris Oxford were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Bryan; Albert Libby, Gordan Eastman, Leslie Stearns, Carlton Mer-Many of the Young People from rill, and Louis Davis, stage man-Stoneham attended the Young ager. Mrs. Alice Dowell is coaching People's rally at Waterford Sun- the play. It will be given at Wyley Hall at 8:15 o'clock (D. S. T.) with

son Melvin were callers in town | Speaking of graduations! It is true they are within a week's time away. On June 3d, the North Wa-Only 5% of the United States terford School holds its graduation dairy herds containing 11 or more exercises at the I. O. O. F. Hall. cows are being tested for produc- Fourteen boys and girls will comtion in dairy herd improvement as- plete this first step in their edu-

NOTICE

To the members of the Bethel Savings Bank:-

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank, in gage deed dated November 3, 1920, Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June and recorded in Oxford County 9, 1937, at two o'clock in the afterthe young people of the Parish will noon, to fill vacancies caused by officers for the ensuing year, Af- may properly come before the Bethel, a certain parcel of land

FRED F. BEAN, Secretary. Bethel, Maine, May 27, 1937.

STATE OF MAINE

but the sociability good. Nature's the third Tuesday of May, in the to a stone post set as a corner, fifbenevolent forces withheld its year of our Lord one thousand nine safely in the Wilkins House. Re- to day from the third Tuesday of Dances will be held every Friday ports were given by our delegates having been presented for the acnight in the Grange Hall at Hunts to the State Youth Conference at tion thereupon hereinafter indi-

> ing. Our Rally was climaxed by an persons interested, by causing a enue Methodist Episcopal Church, published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Memorial Day services in the Court to be held at said Paris, on Parish will be held at Albany. The 1937, at 10 of the clock in the fore-

> Theodore L. Downs, late of day. The morning program will be Greenwood, deceased; Will and pein charge of the Women's Relief tition for probate thereof and the ning at 10 o'clock (D. S. T.). A appointment of Ellery C. Park as free dinner will be served. The executor of the same to act with-North Waterford and East Stone- out bond as expressed in said Will

> Annie C. Hamlin, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for children of Albany will take charge probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as execu-Rev. George H. Gledhill will be the tor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Frank H. Ordway, late of Gilead deceased; First account presented for allowance by Celia A. Bell, executrix. Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge

NOTICE

The subscribers hereby give no-There are two Circle Suppersitice that they have been duly ap-Barker entertained the Circle Thursday. After the supper there was a Council Meeting. Mrs. S. W. Johnson accompanied On Wednesday evening, June 2d, thereto are requested to make pay-

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Whereas Adelma J. Stearns, otherwise known as Adelmar J Stearns, of Bethel, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mort-Registry of Deeds, Book 352, Page 56, conveyed to Bethel Savings Bank, a corporation organized and

State of Maine, and located at said Rev. Walter Swank conducted the ter the meeting a social is being meeting, and to elect other neces-Street, in Bethel Village, in said 21 Bethel, and bounded as follows, viz: beginning on said street at the southwesterly corner of land forthrough to completion our County- To all persons interested in ei- merly of S. Irving French and Anna wide Young People's Rally. About ther of the Estates hereinafter B. French, said corner being mark-At a Probate Court, held at Paris as a corner; thence southeasterly in and for the County of Oxford, on on said street, seventy-seven feet short. teen feet from the northerly side down-pour of rain until we were to down the thousand nine of the store building formerly Vermont show that artificially dried owned by R E I. Farwell now

owned by Addie R. Farwell and Lena F. Wight; thence northeasterly on a line parallel with said northerly side of said store building and fifteen feet therefrom, forty-eight and two-thirds feet to a stone post set in the ground as corner; thence again southeasterly Watch This Space for Dates on a line running at a right angle or nearly at a right angle to the last named line, twelve feet and four inches to a stone post set in the ground at the northwesterly corner of land formerly of William Chapman; thence on line of

said Chapman land in a generally northeasterly direction or northerly direction, back of the Wiley Drug Store building, so called, to a corner of the parcel hereby bounded; thence continuing on line of said Chapman land back of the buildings on the parcel hereby bounded, in a general northwesterly course to line of said French land and to a corner of said Chapman land; thence southwesterly on line of said French land to the point of beginning. Together with the same right of way conveyed to said Stearns by Horatio N. Upton by deed dated October 22, 1920, and excepting and reserving the same right of way which is excepted and reserved in said deed of said Upton to said Stearns; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Bethel Sav-ings Bank claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated May 11, 1937. BETHEL SAVINGS BANK by Fred F. Bean its treasurer duly authorized.

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Mrs. J. H. Deegan and family were in Rumford Saturday. The Rawleigh man was in town

one day last week. John Harrington was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lowell and sons Edward and Lloyd of West Bethel called on Paul Croteau and family Sunday.

Mrs. Lincoln Cummings and son

Alden Wilson has gone to Errol to work for the Brown Company.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Will pay market price for a few hogs or pigs, 150 to 300 prefered. Bryant's Market.

FOUND - in Mayville, a Coat. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement. Leland Mason, R. 2,

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PIANO TUNING - H. L. White will be in Bethel early in June. Orders with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, Auburn.

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BIRTHDAY AND FRUIT CAKES made to order, MRS. W. F. CLARK Phone 44-4.

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Oysters "Grow" on Trees

The Island of Trinidad in the West Indies is noted not only for its self-filling l'itch lake, source of most of the world's asphalt and the place where Sir Walter Raleigh caulked his ships, but other peculiarities. For instance, oysters grow on mangrove trees. They fasten themselves to the trees' branches at high tide and are left hanging when the tide recedes. Then, too, Trinidad has its singing-fish, which emit a trumpeting sound when annoyed.

Cleaning Parchment Diplomas

A parchment diploma may be eleaned if it is not too solled by rubbing lightly with art gum, which may be purchased from any art dealer. Another method is to use pleces of freshly baked bread with the crust cut off. For grease spots apply Falter's earth Itub it into the stain and then brush off.

The Turn of the Tide When you get into a light place and everything goes against you till It seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, negur give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will lurn.



A STAR AND HIS HOBBY. Ever since James Melton, singing star of the radio and movies, was a youngster he has wanted to own a "horseless carriage." Now he does and prefers it to modern streamlined creations. Here is Melton at the wheel of his "new" car, a 1910 model, driving up Fifth Avenue, New York, with Lanny Ross and Jessica Dragonette as his guests.



SEE AMERICA FIRST is more popular than ever, as far as the National

Parks are concerned. This year, in anticipation of its biggest tourist season in history, Yellowstone National Park has put in service a new fleet of streamlined White coaches, so that the most remote parts of the Park can be visited in comfort and safety.

SWIMMING STAR Eleanor Holm Jarrett, pretty women's backstroke champion, will head a cast of 500 bathing beauties in the "Aquacade," a musical and water spectacle to feature the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland this summer

How Racing Pigeons Fly When racing pigeons are released from their crates, they spiral upward for twenty seconds, level off, and streak for home. Their eyesight, like their memory for landmarks, is remarkable. Apparently, they can see many times as far as human beings, says a writer in Literary Digest. In flight, pigeons don't follow an absolutely straight course for the home loft. They take it the easiest way, and will fly miles around storms of fogs. Moisture is bad for their wings.

Bridegroom Crushes Wine Glass No one knows definitely why the orthodox Jewish wedding ritual requires the bridegroom to crush a wine glass under his heel. According to the most popular of its many interpretations, however, says Collier's Weekly, it is done to keep fresh the contempt which the Jews hold for the Romans who, in 70 A. D., captured Jerusalem, and, in burning the city to the ground and enslaving the few who escaped the sword, ended the Jewish nation.

Formation of Clay

Clay is formed by the decomposition of rocks-a process of nature taking conturies. That's why Hawall, a new land geologically speaking. has little of it. Early Hawallans substituted the imu, or oven pit, for cooking utensils. A fire built in the pli heated atones. Then food was wrapped in green leaves, put in the pil and covered by more hot stones. It took four hours to cook a hog. Plates and other utenalls were made of wood

Dominated Philippine Islands

Over many centuries the Indian and Arabic influences were dominant in the Philippine islands. Then the Spanish influence reigned for three centuries, only to be succeeded by the American.

Crises Breed Character

In all lives there is a crisis in the formation of character. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our, perhaps longshadowed, but now masterful, convictions

Short-Fingered People Short-fingered people hate detail, which they regard as unimportant and time-wasting. Their detailed work is liable, therefore, to be inaccurate. But they can handle big affairs and are leaders of men. These people are quick both in mind and action. Many successful business men have short fingers on broad palms.

A Parthian Shaft Parthian shaft is an unexpected and satirical witticism. The phrase refers to a custom of the ancient Parthlans, who in battle would feign retreat and then shoot backward with unerring aim.

Bethel ODEON Show begins at 8:20 P. M. Adults Sio-Children 90c



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-Cash Night \$20-20-15

Gladys Swarthout-Fred MacMurray in

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 30

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Herbert T. Wallace. Minister

9.30 a. m. Sunday School, Union Memorial Service will be held at the Methodist Church.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

9.45. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Special music. Arthur Dudley, soloist. Sermon theme, "The Glories of Peace."

6.30 Epworth League 7.30 Evening Worship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday School at 10 o'clock,

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 30.

The Golden Text: "I am with thee to save thee and to delive thee, saith the Lord. And I will deliver thee out of the hand of the wicked, and I will redeem thee out of the hand of the terrible" (Jeremiah 15: 20, 21).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "And then shall the Wicked be revealed, whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and shall destroy with the brightness of his coming" (II Thessalonians 2:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7.30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

10:30 a. m. Special Memorial Day Program. Sermon subject: "This Do in Memory of Me."

7:30 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Meeting.

BORN

In Rumford, May 18, to the wife of J. Wallace Thomas of Hanover, a daughter, Irene. In Berlin, N. H., May 16, to the wife of Wallace Merrill of Bethel,

a son.

In Bethel, May 23, Miss Edith L. Morse, aged 61 years. In Augusta, May 27, Dr. O. H. Brann, formerly of Bethel.

Special Cash Prices, May 28-June 3 Clover Sliced BACON, 1b. 35c IGA Large Milk Loaf

BREAD, Ohio Red Label 6 boxes 19c MATCHES, Pkg. 5c JELLO, All Flavors, Contents Globe Brand Quart Bottle 10c Ginger Ale, IGA Mayonnaise, 8-oz. Jar 15c 8-0% Jar IGA 15c Sandwich Spread, Derby Corned Beef, can 19c R & R. Chicken, No. 1/2 Can 43c IGA Quick or Regular

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Priday and AT IGA Saturday Markets SIRLOIN SALE-Lb. 39c ROAST,

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